

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, October 7, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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UK-UL Merger Will Be Studied

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

Student Government president Tim Futrell has announced the formation of a Student Government commission to "comprehensively study all aspects of the University's proposed merger with the University of Louisville and, particularly, the effect the merger would have on UK students and prospective students."

The commission is composed of Bill Dexter, chairman; Steven Mason, vice chairman; Dee Dearen, secretary; Janet Teuton, Charles Falls, David Cecil and Detlef Moore.

The possibility of the merger first arose when the Kentucky General Assembly passed a resolution in 1968 requesting that the possibility of merger between the two universities be studied.

The UK Board of Trustees disclosed in its August meeting, a favorable attitude toward the merger under the condition that the legislature could provide the funds necessary to maintain existing standards in the UK system.

In a statement Sunday, Futrell said:

"Our proposed merger with the University of Louisville is probably the greatest educational question facing the commonwealth at this time. Since the Kentucky General Assembly, which will convene in January in Frankfort, will make some decision with regard to our proposed merger, UK students should be fully informed as to the implication of a merger with the University of Louisville."

"To that end, I am today appointing this commission on University of Louisville merger to study completely all the possible effects which a merger with U of L would have on our students and prospective students."

While Futrell charged the commission with studying all aspects of the merger issue, he further stated that the "major consideration should be given to the financial and academic implications" of the merger.

The commission is to report its findings to Student Government by Nov. 15.



Sweet Sleep

This coed seems to be snatching a few moments' respite from the rigors of midterm studies as she enjoys the solitude of an unoccupied Student Center room.

Kernel Photo by Paul Mansfield

UK Bookstore Is Under Study

By JIM LINDENBERGER
Kernel Staff Writer

"If any students have any complaints about the University Book Store, contact the Student Government Office in care of me," Bruce Carver said during Monday night's Student Government University Book Store investigation committee meeting.

Carver, chairman of the committee which was appointed by SG President Tim Futrell last year, said "I've talked to Bob Blakeman, director of Auxiliary Services, and he says that if we can show legitimate reasons for change in any bookstore policy he will attempt to change it. And that's what we're trying to do."

Carver and summer student Irene Bowen began organizing the committee last summer. Their findings showed that during the 1966-67 school year the bookstore made a profit of .17 percent of the volume. The 1967-68 school year showed .84 percent profit from the University Book Store. This excess fund goes for payment of the bond on the Student Center and the Complex.

"No one can tell us what the University Book Store is doing for the students that the other two (Wallace's and Kennedy's) are not," reasoned Carver.

Committeeman Buck Pennington added, "if you're looking for a specialty book in the University Book Store, you usually can't find it. You can find Mickey Spillane, though."

The committee has drawn up

plans concerning the possibility of a Student Government-sponsored book store. This idea is not in the active stage, but is under consideration.

"We're going to do more research, especially on the 1969-70 financial report, with checking and double-checking," Carver said.

"Since the book store is supposed to be operating for the benefit of the faculty and students

and, secondly, to help pay off the bond issue, and if our figures and experiences are true, then the book store is neither providing said services nor significantly contributing to paying off the bond issue," Carver related.

Carver added, "The Graduate Students Association has talked about boycotting the University Book Store. We haven't talked about that . . . yet."

Murray Adopts Pass-Fail For Its Teacher Training

Murray State University has become the first teacher-training institution to adopt the "pass-fail" system for the grading of student teachers.

"Most supervising teachers welcome the 'pass-fail' system," said Dr. Don Jones, chairman of Murray's educational services department. Under the new system, the student receives semester-hour credit instead of letter-grade and points for passing his or her nine-week student teaching assignments.

The "pass-fail" system is being used at more than 300 of the 1,400 teacher-training institutions in the United States today.

Dr. Jones believes the new system will result in a marked improvement in the student teaching program, since there will be greater emphasis on the student's involvement in classroom activi-

ties and more "concern" with how to do things and how to do them better, rather than with grades.

Jones emphasized that there is a difference in the grading of student teachers and the grading of students in an academic class where each is exposed to the same learning process as the others.

"In the classroom," he said, "one person has the responsibility of evaluating the performance of each student as he or she compares to the over-all class."

"The situation is different with the student teacher, since his performances and effectiveness are evaluated by many different people—people differing in age, sex, knowledge, experience and, in many cases, the number of student teachers a supervising teacher has had in the past."



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Thomas Talks

Spud Thomas, student coordinator for the controversial Free University, espouses his views as a guest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday night. Dean of Students Jack Hall presented administration viewpoints. See story on Page 8.

Lexington Air: Moving Toward A Crisis

By DAHLIA HAYS
And
CHARLES FLORO
Kernel Staff Writers

Who are the pollution sources most often mentioned in complaints to the City-County Health Department?

According to Health Department statistics, tobacco stemming and redrying operations represent a major contribution to the problem. They pollute their neighborhoods with dirt and obnoxious odors, resulting in irritation to eyes, noses and throats of residents as well as the soiling of their homes and cars.

The burning of refuse at a scrap metal reclaim plant and in salvage yards throughout the city produces many complaints. Burning oil, rubber and plastics rank as the worst offenses, as these spread odors over large areas.

Second In A Series

In the vicinity of Old Frankfort Pike and Forbes Road, caustic residue from a large rock quarry forces drivers to roll up car windows as the chalky matter spreads a snow-like blanket on everything it contacts. These particles travel far beyond the quarry, increasing maintenance



costs of lawns and soiling home and business exteriors.

Nausea and vomiting have been reported among Lexingtonians living near stockyards and meat packing houses, where burning refuse, waste material, and other sources of unpleasant odors abound.

Commercial laundries and dry cleaners are other common offenders. UK students have only to look across the street from Stoll Field to see pollution, in the form of black smoke, rising into the sky.

The most widely-felt source of commercial pollution is perhaps

gas and diesel fuel combustion in buses and trucks, whose exhaust fumes are as dangerous as they are annoying.

What can be done to combat pollution from these and similar sources? First, the Air Pollution Control Commission should be notified of any increase in pollutants in an area. Specific instructions for making complaints will be given in the final article of this series.

The story will also deal with pollution in other cities and offer suggestions for Lexington residents who wish to join in the fight for clean air.

Big Fashion Let Down

Let Your Coat Hang Down . . . All The Way

By GWEN RANNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"Hey! Look, Max. There goes a girl with one of those ankle-length coats on."

"What? That's a shame. I don't see anything, Butch."

"Yeah, that's what I mean."

The Great Cover-Up is showing up on campus. Those 50-to-60-inch double-breasted coats with a head and feet is what is known in the fashion world as the maxi-look.

And alas! Some of the modest mademoiselles are getting long looks with their long-look.

An on-the-campus interview yesterday got the yea's and nay's from 20 men and 20 women students.

Only 11 of the ladies approved the idea of going to any length for fashion's sake. Among their comments:

"I love them. They are practical; you buy a coat to get warm."

"I especially like the long rain coats. You don't get mud-splashed hose."

One female respondent lived last year in London and bought hers there. She noted:

"It was high fashion in Europe last year."

Other comments commending the practicality of the Maxi were:

"It solves the problem of matching coat and skirt hemlines."

"Well, when it goes out of style, you can cut it off and still have a good coat."

Still others like the long coat simply because:

"I like it, 'cause it's so different."

"They're feminine."

Three of the 12 men out of 20 who answered disagreed. For example:

"They're unfeminine. You can't see the girl's legs."

And reemphasizing the peek-a-boo problem, one guy added:

"They hide too much."

"Looks just like a pillar of cloth walking toward you."

Four of the males asked were indifferent, while the remaining girl watchers will watch the girls come what may:

"I think they're sexy looking. They hide everything and you wanna . . ."

"It's different; gives girls the sleek look."

"The length of the coat's okay, if the skirts stay mini."

"It all depends on if you like that sort of thing. My date wore one to the Ole Miss game, and she was the only one around who stayed completely dry when it rained."

Two girls asked couldn't make up their minds, but the remaining seven had strong disapproval of the look that is going to all extremities.

In deciding which hem would please them, they expressed "mini" opinions:

"It depends on the coat. Mostly I don't like them."

"I think they are bulky-looking. They don't fit in while most of the girls are wearing the minis. Too contrasting to complement each other."

"They're impractical, too



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

The maxi-coat has finally arrived full force on campus. Here, Mimi Fuller, UK senior, shows how to create the "in" look by adding a long printed scarf to her camel maxi. The coat is insulated cotton canvas, double-breasted with a wide, deep front lapel. Fake pocket flaps decorate the sides.

Maxi-mizing Winter's Look

hard to walk in, they get dirty easily, too heavy, and too hard to button, like when your date helps you with your coat and you have to stand there and button 'em all up."

The long and short of it could be summed up this way: if some have thought fashions have showed no imagination for several seasons, the maxi is a definite improvement—it leaves everything to the imagination.

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Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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US College Tuitions Soar; State Increases Minimal

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

Student costs are on the rise throughout the country this fall, but Kentucky's five universities have retained their previous rates with only minimal increases.

Between the fall of 1968 and fall 1969, tuition and required student fees increased by 16.5 percent among the 113 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

Among the five Kentucky schools—UK, Morehead, Western, Murray and Eastern—UK is the only member of the association.

UK's only increase since fall 1968 was shown this fall in the \$40 boost covering the three-meal-plan room and board charge. Last year, students were charged \$880 for provisions which this year cost \$920.

UK Raised Fees In 1966

Tuition, or registration plus incidental fees, for resident students at UK has not been changed since the fall of 1966, when the cost jumped from \$125 to \$140 per semester.

During the summer of 1968 non-resident tuition was raised from \$410 to \$490.

The other four state universities charge an average tuition fee of \$126.25 for resident students and \$376.25 for non-resident students. Murray is the only school that offers an optional room and board plan, costing the students \$225 per semester. Western, Eastern and Morehead charge an average of \$126.75 for room rent only.

The major changes in these figures were at Murray, where resident and non-resident tuition rates increased \$10 each and room and board rates increased \$13.

The median total charge for a resident student at a NASULGC institution is \$1,325 this year, compared to \$1,235 last year. UK's resident charge is \$1,200 this year, versus \$1,160 last year.

Non-resident students attending NASULGC institutions pay a median total charge of \$1,826

this year, compared to last year's \$1,705. UK non-resident students pay \$1,900 this year, against last year's \$1,860.

Nearby Schools Hike Rates

Several of the schools in Kentucky's surrounding area have had tremendous hikes in student costs. Indiana University, which charged its resident students \$390 tuition last year, has boosted its rate to \$650. Non-resident students at IU now pay \$1,490, an increase of \$440 over last year's \$1,050 charge.

Students at the University of

Tennessee did not receive increased rates this year. Resident students pay \$360 tuition, while non-resident students pay \$975.

West Virginia University also charged the same tuition rates this fall. Resident students pay \$280, while non-resident students pay \$910.

Of the total 113 institutions reporting in this year's survey, all but 13 NASULGC institutions reported raising at least one charge this year. Of those few not making an increase, most had an increase last year.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Rotract, a service organization, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in Room 109 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 7 in Room 109 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited.

The Russian Club presents "Films of the Soviet Union" taken and narrated by Dr. Fayer who lived in the Soviet Union and visited there twice. All are invited to Room 245 of the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments following the program.

The University of Kentucky Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 435-F of Anderson Hall. Prospective members are welcome with or without FCC licenses. For more information call Sam Brown at 254-0841.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.

Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 326. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

Tomorrow

J. M. Synge's Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World" will open at the Guignol Theatre tonight. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards and for groups over 10.

Opening on Oct. 8 and running through Oct. 12, the Department of Theatre Arts will present at its Guignol Theatre, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." This will be the first in a series of three highly exciting and provocative dramas. The second production will be an all-student production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Oct. 23 through the 26, followed by "Billy Budd" which will be shown December 3-7.

All interested students, faculty and staff are welcomed at the Christian Science College Organization meetings. The next meeting is in the Complex Commons, Room 308 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Coming Up

The Honors Program is sponsoring a meeting for all students interested in the Rhodes Scholarships. The meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Clifton K. Cleveland, M.D. and Rhodes Scholar will speak on his experience at Oxford.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

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"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with the Aluminum Company of America—Locations: Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, other. December, May graduates. Schedule I: Mechanical Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Schedule II: Non-Technical Accounting, Journalism (BS, MS).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Louisville Gas & Electrical Co.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment with Tennessee Valley Authority—Accounting (BS); Economics, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh. May graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Texas Instruments, Inc.—December, May, August graduates. Chemical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Electrical E., Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Mechanical E. (all degrees). Computer Science (BS); Metallurgical E. (all degrees).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Celanese Corp.—Accounting, Math, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Locations: East, Southeast, Southwest. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship of permanent visa.

Register Monday for an appointment with Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D.C. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp.—Convair Division—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: San Diego, Cape Kennedy. December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Halliburton Services—Chemistry, Geology, Civil E., Agricultural E., Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Midwest, East Central U.S.A. December, May, August graduates. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Gulf Oil Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Aluminum Company of America—Locations: Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, other. December, May graduates. Schedule I: Technical—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Schedule II: Non-Technical—Accounting, Journalism (BS, MS).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Louisville Gas & Electrical Company—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Tennessee Valley Authority—Accounting (BS); Economics, Chemical E., Mechanical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Physics (BS, MS). Location: TVA area. December, May, August graduates.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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A Rare Opportunity

The October 15 War Moratorium presents a rare opportunity for the University of Kentucky community. The event, for which classes would be cancelled in order for students to attend discussion sessions throughout the day, offers a relevancy which this campus has lacked in recent years.

The discussion sessions are not strictly an anti-war conference. Opinions from all aspects of the issue will be heard. There is little doubt that anti-war forces will dominate the gatherings simply because they seem to be the more vocal and more numerous of the two sides. However, there will be opportunities for those who consider the Vietnam War justifiable to present their cases. This is the one thing that makes the day of discussion worthwhile.

One day in October is a small price to pay for the type of understanding that could be gained from the discussion sessions. The Vietnam War is a source of anguish to millions of Americans, young and old. It is too often put aside, ignored, forgotten, as we try to remove from our minds a situation that most of us consider repugnant. In this process we tend to forget that real Americans are dying and that we are killing hundreds of humans weekly. Ours is a real world, we cannot deceive ourselves long and benefit from the deception.

The university community is especially involved in the controversy for two reasons. First, it is primarily the college age men who are dying in the war. If we of that age haven't been confronted with the draft, we soon will be. We owe it to ourselves to try to realize what we are soon to be fighting for. Because the undergraduates are temporarily immune from the war, it cannot be said that we aren't aware of its implications. Who among us has not had a friend or relative killed or mangled in the terrible progress of the war thus far?

Secondly, where, if not in an academic community, should such matters of universal import be considered? Many people argue against the moratorium on classes because they say the University should stick to academic affairs and let the Pentagon worry about the war. This is a completely indefensible position. If our course of study so dissociates itself from the "real world" as to be irrelevant to the events that are transpiring, it is a worthless education. Are we here to watch events pass, to analyze them thoroughly and discuss them endlessly, or are we here to learn the proper methods of effecting needed changes in order to make our world a little better?

There is no way an institution of higher learning can remove itself from the happenings of the world in which we live. To attempt to do so is denying the primary function of our educational goals.

It should be left to the individual professors to dismiss their classes October 15. The administration should have no authority over what a teacher and his class agree to do. Neither should the department chairmen be permitted to decide

for their faculty what course they should follow. Surely our instructors have some initiative and ability to reason for themselves. The decision must be an objective one. To fail to dismiss the class because the professor is in sympathy with the war effort constitutes the narrowest of attitudes.

For those students and professors who are concerned lest they not receive their full money's worth, or provide the instruction they promised, there are alternatives. Classes are often rescheduled because of lesser events.

A successful day of discussion could do much to remind America of the situation in which she finds herself. There is even the outside chance that the leaders of our nation might be made to reconsider their course of action.

This is not an isolated action at the University of Kentucky. It is a nationwide effort. It is hoped the ramifications will be as widespread.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Oct. 15 Support

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We, the residents of Dillard House, endorse the October 15 Teach-In. We urge University of Kentucky professors to dismiss classes so that all students will be able to participate in this unique educational experience.

LINDA BAILEY
KATHY McCLURKEN
SKIP WEBB
DAN CLARK
KAREN BECKWITH
BONNIE McINTEER
STEVE TENTLEY
MARY JO DURHAM
MASON TAYLOR
ROBERT WILLS
SHOTS FAUST
BILL RAUCH
ROBERT D. WISNER
JULIE JAMES

Ditto

Campus Religious Liberals give our endorsement to the October 15 teach-in. We urge all UK professors to dismiss classes to encourage full participation.
BONNIE McINTEER
President

Almost Ditto

Just thought I'd pass along a little wisdom to my fellow seekers of that elusive god, Knowledge. I recieved this tidbit in a letter from a young-old wise sophomore attending Amherst College, Massachusetts. The following is an excerpt from his letter:

"Resentment grows daily against Richard and his meanderings over and near the Vietnam War . . . never on it. The moratorium Oct. 15 has a phenomenal amount of support and should be 'successful.' What tangible, violent, or otherwise that will come from it so that the NBCCBSABC people can get some darn good copy remains to be seen.

Hopefully, and this is the way it's shaping up so far, there will only be people and the resistance and opinions. Caroooy! I will attend whatever happens except that my one class that day is worth attending and I will do that. My gripe is not with the school's administration—at least on this issue—not with the faculty, and not with the course. Oy veh, who knows maybe I meet nice idea in both places and marry them!"

(S. J. Swenson, Soph. Amherst College)

Think about it. Maybe we could all use a little matrimony of this kind, regardless of our Dove or Hawk or Middle-of-the-road positions.

MARCUS COON
A & S Freshman



Face-Saving Device

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Soapbox

By PATT MANEY

All right children, everyone pay attention . . . There's going to be a birthday party for all UK Kiddies 'cause the student government said so. Uncle Timmy has decided to sign a bill, co-authored by "Young William" Dawson and "Little" Linda Bailey, which would celebrate M. Chandi's one hundredth birthday October 11. (Chandi would have been one hundred October 4, but that's just one small inconstancy.)

Out of the one hundred-fifty student government dollars allotted to the project, \$95 will go to the rental of three films on Chandi's life—one film is in Indian, two in English. It's really nice of them to show two of the films in English! Twenty-five bills will be shelled out for advertising. It makes one wonder if the ads are going to be in Indian? Perhaps in the "Bombay Times?" Or perhaps the "Kentucky Kernel-Indian Edition." Actually, the money will be given to the Indian Student Association (220 members) to promote the Man's death.

Perhaps this will set a precedent—UK Republicans (450 strong) may wish to hold a "Barry Goldwater Heart Day," and the Y.D.'s a "Teddy Kennedy Day." After that, we could have the Timmy Futrell Fan Club sponsor an adoration day for their idol, the American Party have a "George Wallace Day" and the Irma la Duce Day. (The latter is no doubt by far the largest unorganized club on campus.)

If the Student Government bows to the demands of all these groups, they'd be out several thousand dollars and every-

body would flunk out from going to Peace Day and May Day and Ray Day and Heart Day.

I admit, it is reassuring to know our greek student government representatives are not constantly debating the academic relevancy of the Sigma Chi Derby. I mean, these guys have plans for UK, (to say nothing of their plans after leaving UK, right Senator Tim?) Our dynamic student government is going to take UK from its Oswald status "on the verge of greatness" to such heights that we too can have "truly outstanding ceremonies" commemorating Chandi. It says so right in the bill.

That's close. If the Student Government wanted to make a significant policy commitment to the cause of peace and understanding, they should ask for class cancellation and open discussion. These clowns have learned well the window-dressing techniques of their political elders. Instead of being pleased, the Libs should be indignant at this vote-getting chicanery. That the bill is written for "M. Chandi" (because no one could spell Mahandas) is not meant as a tacit admission of the doubtful spelling prowess of our university's products, but is another example of the proliferating laziness of our student government officialdom.

But don't get cynical. Your student government is actively trying to represent you on this student oriented campus. When the state is trying to cut the budget and taxes, you can be comforted that if one dead Indian is worth \$150, one student may be worth thirty pieces of silver. That's inflation for you.

New Health Forms Should Detect Enrollment Of The Seriously Ill

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

To decrease the likelihood a new student with a serious illness might attend the University without UK doctors being aware of it, the Student Health Service has changed the health-form registry system this semester.

Under the new system, the health-forms of all incoming students are fed into a computer in McVey Hall. The computer is programmed to detect specific abnormalities in the forms.

When one or more of these abnormal conditions occurs, the student is notified by letter to visit the health service.

Near the beginning of this semester, 500 students were asked to come to the health service for examinations, reported Dr. David J. Brecount, director of the service's preventive medicine program.

To date, 225 students have come in response to the requests, and "they are still coming in," he said.

Of those who have responded, 20 to 25 percent were found to have "a significant disease that required attention," Dr. Brecount said.

This group with "significant diseases" might never have come in under the old registry system, he emphasized.

Illnesses Diagnosed

Some students who come in response to the letters are examined and found to have another illness not mentioned on the health form that requires treatment, he explained.

And some require no treatment or follow-up. But because of vague or inconsistent answers given on the health form that might indicate treatment is necessary, they are asked to come in for examination.

He said students who have

Greeks Plan Rush Survey

The Greek Activities Steering Committee, meeting Monday night, proposed a survey to investigate how Rush is conducted at other universities. The stated purpose of this survey is to strengthen the Greek system at UK.

Committee chairman Jim May also suggested that "bid lists" should be opened to the survey committee.

He said that by examining the bid lists, the committee should be able to explain why fraternities and sororities hand out more bids than they have vacancies and why certain rushees receive many bids while others receive none.

Plans for Greek Week, April 1-8, were also discussed at the meeting. Greek Week will begin on Wednesday this year instead of Sunday, as in previous years.

A weekly discussion session including both the Black Student Union and the Greek Steering Committee was also proposed. The stated purpose of such a group would be to reveal the best way to integrate houses before the Black is "set apart" from the system.

come in unnecessarily were "impressed with the efficiency of the health service and not angry at the inconvenience. They were glad to see someone interested in them."

In the future, if the new system works satisfactorily, a new health-form with questions designed specifically for computerization will be developed, Dr. Brecount explained.

The form students filled out for this semester is the same one used for the last few years, and the questions in some instances are not specific enough to satisfy the computer, he said.

Covers New Students

The new health-form registry system covers only those incoming students for the fall semester of 1969. Dr. Brecount anticipates a "total takeover" of the new system within "four to seven years."

He explained the University has neither the personnel nor the funds to make the system retroactive to cover the thousands of students enrolled prior to this semester.

Each incoming group of students will be under the new system, and through a gradual "phase-out process" all students eventually will be covered.

The success or failure of the entire system, however, is dependent on whether the student sends in his health form, Dr. Brecount commented.

"The rules say an incoming student must send in the form. But there is no real way of enforcing the rule," he said.

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UK Wildcats--An Example Of College Football, 1969

"It's been an unusual season," said John Ray in his dressing room after UK's first practice since the Wildcats bowed to Auburn, 44-3.

Ray was referring not only to the erratic play of his Wildcats, but also to that of other teams throughout the country.

Indiana, after having a tremendous opening game with Kentucky, has fallen twice now, the last loss coming at the hands of Colorado, 30-7.

Houston, ranked in the pre-season top 20, had over 50 points scored on them in each of their first two games, but rallied for a 74-0 zip win over Mississippi State this past weekend.

Ole Miss lost to the Wild-Mets, Orioles Sweep Playoffs; Battle Saturday

From Combined Dispatches

The New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles swept untouched through their respective league championship playoff games Monday.

The Mets completed their sweep over the Atlanta Braves with a 7-4 win. Tommie Agee, Ken Boswell and Wayne Garrett hit home runs to boost the Mets to the National League championship, a first for the eight-year old team.

"We're the greatest team in the world right now," said Cleon Jones after the game. "Nobody can stop us."

Jerry Koosman added to Jones' remarks. "When we start hitting like that 27 runs and 37 hits during the three games, there's no way anyone is going to beat us."

The Braves' Hank Aaron said "everything the Mets did was right—every time they'd hit a ball down the line or in the hole."

The Orioles won their third straight over the Minnesota Twins Monday, 11-2.

The same reaction came from the Orioles' dressing room after the game as from the Mets' dressing room.

"We're No. 1," was the shout as coach Billy Hunter predicted a four-game sweep over the Mets in the World Series.

The American League champs, who won 109 regular season games, will meet the Mets Saturday in the World Series opener.

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

- The Fight For the President's Mind — And the Men Who Won It by Townsend Hoopes
- The Oakland Seven by Elinor Langer
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- ...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War



AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

cats 10-9, then lost this past weekend to Alabama, 33-32.

Three Different Games

After the impressive win over Mississippi, UK was just the opposite Saturday. "We've played three entirely different ball games."

The Auburn game was the kind "that happens to a football team once in a while—you just hope it's against a weak team you can still win against."

Ray's task is to mold the Wildcats into a consistent unit. "We had a good workout today," Ray said. "We got back to doing the things we should have done Saturday—hit."

Throughout Monday's practice, Ray worked with both offense and defense, but he concentrated heavily on the defense.

"We have got quite a few sophomores to start against an experienced team," he said. In fact, the Wildcats started five sophomores on the defensive unit last weekend.

No Surprises

Auburn threw no surprises at Kentucky, the War Eagles just out-executed UK.

Offensively, the coaches worked with the receivers, making sure they were running pass patterns correctly. The failure for the Wildcat's poor passing game

was attributed to poor protection, to receivers not running their patterns well and the good defensive play of Auburn.

There have been a few changes.

Roller At Tackle

Dick Palmer is now starting at defensive end and Dave Roller

has moved to tackle. Dick Beard, who had been moved to a defensive tackle, was moved back to tailback.

With Roller moving to tackle, we can now use Beard more at tailback, Ray said, especially since Roger Gann and Houston Hogg have bruised shoulders. "This is in keeping with our

policy of having the best 11 men in at all times."

Chuck Blackburn returned to action Monday. Blackburn, one of the tallest linebackers on the squad, has been out with a leg injury.

"He should be back to normal in about a week—he's slow coming back from that injury."

1970 Kentuckian

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Lady Dentists 'More Gentle'

Pulling Teeth A 'Matter Of Technique'

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Some patients say that we are more gentle with them, but men are gentle too," Marjolein Walasek, senior in the College of Dentistry, said in an interview Friday.

Called "Doctor" by her patients, and "Marjo" (pronounced "Mary-oh") by her friends, the slender, blue-eyed, Holland-born girl did her undergraduate work

at Ohio State University where she found her fluency in Dutch a great help.

"It is just like high German," Marjo said, "so I took German to meet my foreign language requirement."

After graduating from OSU, Marjo came to UK because "this is the best School of Dentistry there is."

Isn't pulling teeth hard work for girls?

"It's a matter of technique," Marjo said, "and maybe it helps that by the time we're extracting we've learned technique and by then we're stronger too."

'Transplants' Teeth

Marjo spent two summers doing children's dentistry in Wolfe County, Ky., and became especially interested in tooth transplant in children.

If a child knocks out a tooth playing (and it will almost always be a front tooth), Marjo advises wrapping the tooth in wet gauze and bringing tooth and child to the dentist at once. If not more than an hour has elapsed, the tooth can be reimplanted and "sometimes this works."

"If the tooth dries, it becomes brittle and is no good," she said. "And if more than an hour has elapsed, the root resorption process occurs with more frequency."

Explaining that when root resorption occurs, the tooth loosens and falls out "sometimes years later," Marjo said that dentists are still not certain why this occurs but think it "might be an auto-immune response."

Because of her interest in tooth transplant in children, Marjo par-

ticipated in a summer research project with Dr. John Mink, pedodontia (children's dentistry) specialist, attempting to find ways to prevent root resorption.

'Found No Positives'

"We found no positives," Marjo said, "but we were able to eliminate some negatives."

In this project with Dr. Mink, Marjo used six Beagle puppies. "They had to be at least seven months old, and not more than one year old," she said, "and they had to have their permanent teeth."

Marjo extracted eight teeth from each of the six puppies as they slept under sodium pentothal anaesthesia. Then she used various techniques in her effort to prevent root resorption.

She coated one root canal with an antibiotic, one with a silicone grease, one with plastic material; in still others she removed the nerves and filled the canals with various substances.

The extracted teeth were then reimplanted and splinted together, and careful records were kept revealing which methods didn't work at all—thereby providing negatives to be eliminated—and which methods seemed to prevent the sloughing of teeth.

Beginning Study

"It was just a pilot study," Marjo said, "It would be necessary to have a large grant to do the kind of research tooth transplant requires. Dr. Mink and I did publish a paper on this, though," she added.

Will Marjo do children's dentistry when she graduates as a full-fledged lady dentist in May?

"I'm not that set on any one part of dentistry to want to specialize," she said. "I enjoy pedodontias, but I also enjoy doing crown work and dentures, simple orthodontics and endodontics (root canal therapy). I want a general practice."

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UK Library Taking Student Complaints

By BARBARA HORTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"We have had numerous complaints from both students and faculty concerning the manner in which UK's library system is operated," stated Dr. Harold Gordon, Acting Director of Libraries. "These complaints pertain primarily to closing hours and the organization of literary collections."

Students now have an opportunity to suggest any methods concerning library organization and operation which they feel will result in a more efficient library system.

The recently proposed extension of King Library, to be located on the present site of Pence Hall, may be influenced by these

suggestions, Dr. Gordon indicated.

"I am willing to consider any suggestions which I feel will result in a substantial improvement to the library system. These suggestions must be supported by legitimate reasoning in order to achieve the indicated results," Dr. Gordon said.

"Although no official timetable has yet been established, it is my hope that the basic design will be completed and ready for bids early this month," commented Dr. Gordon. "If progress continues at a steady pace, actual construction may be evident within the next year."

Suggestions for library improvement may be submitted to Dr. Gordon at Room 310 of King Library.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Bridal Fair coordinator Carol Hamilton, left, checks list of girls who are trying out as models for the upcoming event. The affair is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Model Tryouts

Students Join Committees In Journalism Department

The UK Journalism Department has named students, with full voting powers, to its standing committees for the first time in its 55-year history.

The 10 student appointments, announced today by department chairman Bruce H. Westley, include graduate students, seniors, juniors and one sophomore. They are:

Sister Mary Ann Hamann of Buffalo, N.Y.; Sue Ann Salmon, Louisville; and Dottie A. Bean, Maysville, were named to the teaching committee.

Named to the research committee were Daniel Jacob, St. Louis; Philip C. Palmgreen, Lexington; Daniel Gossett and Mary Ann Bachmann, both of Louisville.

James C. Lyne, Russellville; George H. Jepson Jr., Pittstown, N.J.; and Charles E. Koehler, Ft. Thomas, were named to the "outreach" committee.

Profs. Niel Plummer, R. Lewis Donohew and J.A. McCauley were named chairman of the teaching, research and outreach committees, respectively.

The naming of students to these committees in the Journalism Department was the latest of a series of instances in which students have been given a greater voice in the decision-making bodies of the University, a condition sought by Student Government president Tim Futrell in his State of the Students Address Sept. 7.



Karate Kickoff

Banners flying in downtown Lexington streets colorfully announce the National Karate Tournament which will be held at Memorial Coliseum this weekend.

Free University Talks Visit Sig Eps

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted a Free University discussion Monday night, the first this year in an annual series of the Sig Ep speaker-discussions.

Dean Jack Hall, Dean of Students, and Spud Thomas, a student coordinator for the Free U, led the discussion. About 25 students participated.

The two-and-one-half hour meeting was a kind of "catching up" session for those interested in knowing about Free U and a restatement of opinions.

Dean Hall represented Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Forth, who had a previous engagement.

Thomas stated, "A university

education is irrelevant to the needs that we have at this time of life. Everyone knows it's a game, but we play anyway. We have no choice."

He said, "The topics students are interested in are not in the classroom today." His cited examples were peace, world hunger and drugs.

The Free U, according to Thomas, is a reaction to a structure that limits. He said the Free U is a "mechanism by which you study what is relevant to you without the structure of a classroom. We want to learn for the joy of learning."

Dean Hall explained the technicalities of why the Free U was not accepted, and added that any individual class of the Free U

could apply as a student organization. The administration has indicated that the individual classes could be accepted since the Free U would not then be functioning as a university within a university.

"It sounds like everyone is hung up on technicalities," stated one observer.

Dean Hall summed up the issue by saying, "There are as many concepts of free universities as there are free universities."

Thomas asked, "Why shouldn't they facilitate our learning if that's what this university is all about?"

UK President Otis Singletary will speak at the Sig Ep Discussion Series on Monday, October 13, at 6:45 p.m.

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